New York Store

Established 1853. Sole Agents Butterick Patterns.

Points of Interest For the Day

Shamrock stickpins 2,500 yards short lengths standard quality Seersucker Ginghams in blue, pink and red grounds, with checks and stripes, a yard Children's fast black, full seamless cotton Hose, fine ribbed, with double

knees, heels and toes, regular two for 100 dozen Children's Handkerchiefs, in a variety of styles and patterns, with pretty colored borders, 5c value 21/20 A clean up .- About 15 dozen Men's colored Laundered Shirts, with cuffs to match, were 75c and 98c, for35c Nos. 5, 7 and 9 Ribbons, in satin and taffetas, nice bright shades, including pink, light blue, cardinal, navy, white and black, choice a yard Curtain Swiss, all size lots, 1,000 yards

quality, 25c kind, one to a customer 10c

Pettis Dry Goods Co.

Dr. Ford's Laxative Cold Cure

This preparation is particularly adapted to the treatment of acute COLDS, COUGHS, LA GRIPPE, BRONCHITIS, CATARRH, HEAD-ACHE, ETC., and the formula as now prepared is the result of the long experience and exhaustive research of the world's most distinguished specialist in this class of diseases.

HUDER'S DRUG STORE, Wash, and Penn. Sta

AMUSEMENTS.

Viola Allen in "The Christian" at English's.

After months of waiting "The Christian' came to English's Opera House last night, and was greeted by an audience fully commensurate with Hall Caine's reputation an author and that of Viola Allen as an actress. It was evident that a majority of those present were conversant with Mr Caine's remarkable story, and also that they were not particularly pleased with the license he exercised in making it over into a play. The triumph scored by the production clearly belongs to the actors and those who staged the piece, not to the author, just as in the case of Miss Nethersole and Clyde Fitch, whose joint efforts as actress and adapter have almost succeeded in throwing into eclipse a great name like Daudet.

Viewed as a production "The Christian" is magnificent and satisfying. Of the play itself so much can by no means truthfully be said. There are too many disagreeable features about it-it violates too fiagrantly the cherished traditions of the drama-to make it at best more than a curiosity which should be seen at least once, but which one would scarcely seek out a second time. The author has too palpably seized upon the opportunity afforded by his story's extraordinary popularity to parade before the public his pet notions of religion and morality. The religious idea fairly dominates the play from beginning to end. If unconventionality be the insignia of greatness in the drama then "The Christian" is of a truth great. Surely a bolder conception never entered a playwright's mind than to put before a nineteenth-century audience the spectacle of a priest endeavoring to force religious belief upon a woman. This scene in the play was han-dled in a masterly manner by Mr. Drouet and Miss Allen received the commendation due its artistic merit, but a doubt remains as to the wisdom of portraying such things upon the stage. They certainly do not tend to lessen the width of the breach between actors and clergymen. The latter have long held to the belief that the sanctuary

is a more fitting place than the playhouse

in which to impart and receive religious

Concerning Miss Allen's portrayal of the character of Gloria Quayle, it is easy to see that there might be many and conflicting opinions. She is undeniably a beautiful woman, and possesses great magnetism be admitted, however, that her work was ceals art; in other words, while she demonstrated herself to be an actress of consummate power, Miss Allen was never able to make her audience forget that she was acting. Mr. Drouet had better success with the role of John Storm. His delineation of the gloomy, monastic nature of Storm and its terrible struggle with love was, if not pleasing, undoubtedly artistic in the highest degree. Healthy, well-fed people are rarely drawn to a man who voluntarily condemns himself to a life of asceticism when there is plainly no necessity for the adoption of such a course. Edgar L. Davenport gave a delightfully convincing portrayal of the character of Horatio Drake. and shared honors on more than one occasion with Mr. Drouet and Miss Allen. An-Lamplugh, given by Frank C. Bangs. Harold Russell displayed talent of a high order in his impersonation of the rascally Lord Robert Ure. Mr. Leslie Allen's Archdeacon Wealthy was a good character bit although the play offers slender excuse for its introduction. Miss Allen or her managers have displayed astonishing taste in selecting women for her support in the cast. Only one of these-Helen Lowell, who plays Polly Love-is deserving of men-

All that could be done to supply an atmosphere of realism by way of accurate and handsome scenery has been done for "The Christian," and in this respect it could not be improved upon. There are to be two repetitions of the play to-day, which deserve and will receive liberal patronage. Such is the power of the Caine story that all who read it are filled with an overwhelming desire to witness a production of the play purporting to be found-

Notes of the Stage.

Wright Kramer's pictures are to be the souvenirs for Monday night's perform-

ance at the Grand.

"The New Magdalen," a strong emotional play constructed from Wilkie Collins's famous novel of the same title, will be the offering at the Grand all next week.

Violet Rand, ingenue of the Grand stock company, leaves to-morrow for Cincinnati to spend the next two weeks as a member of the Pike stock company of that city.

The Donnelly stock company at the Murray Hill Theater, New York, is to venture into the realm of Shakspearean drama next week, producing "As You Like It."

with Bijou Fernandez featured as Rosa-Next Wednesday night English's Opera House will have its single attraction for the week, "The Surprises of Love," one of Frohman's Empire Theater, New York,

productions. Monday morning seats will be placed on sale. Next week the great Behman show wil be the sole attraction at the Park Theater. This aggregation is heralded as one of the

finest straight vaudeville companies in the country. It includes the Rossow midgets, Diana, "the mirror queen," and the four Louis Weslyn Jones's illustrated song, "Just Tim and Me," was well received at

the Empire Theater last night. The story told in the song caught the fancy of the crowd and the singer was generously applauded. George Diamond, of the American Burlesquers, will begin singing Mr. Jones's song next week, and it is predicted the piece will be a success.

Elsa Ruegger, who will appear at English's Monday evening as soloist with the Symphony Orchestra, played Wednesday in Cincinnati, the occasion being the joint appearance in Music Hall of Mile. Ruegger with Petschnikoff, the Russian violinist, and Mark Hambourg in a grand artists'

appearance this season in Cincinnati, she having already played there as soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Indeed, this young Swiss woman, yet almost a girl, with her charm of personality and astonishing mastery of the 'cello, probably the most difficult of instruments, has been received with such enthusiasm since her arrival in this country last fall that a return engagement in nearly all the larger cities has been necessary. She played Thursday last in St. Louis for the third time within a few weeks, her success in that city especially having been remark-able. Mile, Ruegger comes from St. Louis to Indianapolis for the concert Monday

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mr. D. P. Erwin and Miss Erwin have Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGowan will return from their trip to Florida next week. Mrs. George Miller left yesterday for California, where she will visit relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle will go to Evansville April 1 to reside permanently. Mr. and Mrs. George Warrick and son have gone to Florida to remain until May. Miss Catherine Mahan and Miss Gertrude Metzger have returned from Mar-

Mrs. Henry Clay Allen has gone to Anderson, where she was called by the illness

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mason, of Broadway, will go to New York in a short time to reside permanently.

Mrs. A. J. Treat will issue invitations few days for a reception March 27, in onor of Mrs. Edward Treat. Mrs. W. H. Meir, of Cleveland, O., is visting Mrs. George W. Sloan. Mrs. Meir was formerly a resident of Indianapolis. Col. Thomas Hanlon, of Louisville, Ky., is visiting his sisters, Mrs. Stephen Meeks and Mrs. James B. Ryan, for a few days. Mr. Horace Ryan and family have taken the residence at No. 30 West St. Joe street, where they will be at home to their friends. Section 7 of the Free Kindergarten will give a tea this afternoon at the residence of Mrs. W. E. Jeffries, No. 814 Virginia

Miss Lulu Gent Nemety gave a luncheon Wednesday at the home of her father for her guests, Mrs. Ederer and Mrs. Kaester,

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Brown will arrive soon from New York to visit Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. John W. Hamilton, 1822 Central avenue. Miss Florence Atkins will issue invita-

cousin, Miss Gallup, of Chicago, who is with Mrs. A. A. Barnes. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Miller announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Estelle Miller, and Rev. Joseph L. Stout,

the wedding to occur April 16. Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Hollowell, who have been residing in New York for the past two years, have returned to Indianapolis and are located at 2505 College avenue.

Dr. W. B. Fletcher and daughter, Mrs. Arthur Fletcher Hall, and granddaughter, Miss Clara Brown, left yesterday for Orlando, Fla., to remain a couple of months A number of the young lady friends of Miss Louise Forester will give a china shower for her at her home, No. 823 South Noble street, next Tuesday evening. Miss Forester will be married to Mr. F. Emig-

The members of the Woodruff Place Club spent an enjoyable evening at cards last night. The committee having charge of the entertainment were Mrs. Richardson. Mrs. John Hart, Mrs. Carroll Swain and

the Misses Kerper. Mrs. George B. Caldwell entertained a few friends yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Bertha Miller and Miss Bertha Bliss, of Columbus, O., at the Lyra Casino. The young ladies are guests of Mrs. A. F.

Miller at the Hotel English The annual thanks offering meeting o the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Edwin Ray M. E. Church will be seld to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. Charles Lee, a former pastor, will

give the address of the evening Miss Bertha Cameron was the hostess last night for a small company at her home in Irving place. The guests were Miss Eva Bonar, Miss Kate Derringer, Miss Florence Marcy, Miss Sallie Bosley, Miss Elizabeth Stevens, Miss Flora Paetz and Miss Myrtle

The Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet with Mrs. George W. Sloan this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Reports will be read by the delegates to the national convention and officers will be elected for the ensuing year. The delegates who attended the convention were Mrs. E. C. Atkins, Mrs. Courtland Van Camp and Mrs. Frank

The ladies of Plymouth Church gave a St Patrick's tea yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. Joseph Allerdice, No. 1212 Park avenue. The hostess was assisted by Edgar Brown, Mrs. John Johnson, R. D. Townsend, Mrs. Thomas Bas-Mrs. Charles Talmage, Mrs. Henry Fay, Mrs. William Dye and Mrs. Charles In the dining room Miss Grace Gookin, Miss Annie Dye, Miss Juliet Brown, Miss Gertrude Goodhart, Miss Ione Miss Susan Chipman and Miss Elizabeth Chipman assisted in serving. A very pretty candy both was stationed in the library, which was decorated in palms and of green lattice, covered with clematis vine and blossoms, and was in charge of Miss Nellie Moore, Miss Teresa Bell and Miss Lillian Maus Fauvre. They were dressed in the Irish peasant costume and green caps. The young ladies in the dining room pretty light dresses and green caps. green. Festoons of green were arranged from the four corners of the room, forming a canopy over the table. The center was a bowl of oxalis. From 4 to 5 o'clock a colored quartet sang. Mrs. Frederic E. Dewhurst, who is with Mrs. John B. Elam, was the guest of honor.

KNIGHT-SIMS. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BEDFORD, Ind., March 16 .- The marriage of C. A. Knight, a leading merchan of Bedford, and Mrs. Frances Sims, o Williams, took place at the parsonage of the Methodist Church last night. The Rev.

Greenwood.

C. E. Asbury officiated.

Mrs. A. W. Owens is spending the week with relatives in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Demaree, of Indianapolis, are visiting Mrs. E. A. Combs. Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, of Warsaw, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Hoyt this

Mrs. Elizabeth Oliver, of Franklin, is visiting the family of Dr. T. B. Noble this Mrs. C. O. White entertained Mr. and Walter Fugate, of Indianapolis

Mrs. Amelia Barnes and her grandson Lennie, of Pittsburg, are visiting Sylvester Justice and family. Misses Katherine Moore and Anna Stout will spend Sunday the guests of Miss Edna

Van Nuys at Franklin. Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Anderson, of Indianapolis, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. Wish ard the first of the week. Mr. Thomas Bristow and Mr. and Mrs.

Frederick Bristow, of Carmel, visited Mrs. Paschal Dorrell this week. Mrs. T. B. Noble, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Carter, at Muncle, returned home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Goldsberry left Fri-

day for Worthington, at which place they will make their future home. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bass, of Mocresville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bass the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Davis, who have been visiting relatives at Scottsburg for the

past few months, returned home Tuesday Miss Mayme Brewer entertained Mrs. 8 O. Dungan, Miss Myrtle Dungan and Miss Bertha nixon, all of Indianapolis, the first Miss Mary Oldaker, who has been teach

ing in the Indianapolis kindergarten, has had to resign and return home on account Mrs. D. S. Whitenack attended a luncheon given by the ladies of the Memorial

Presbyterian Church at the home of Mrs.

Biddle on College avenue, Indianapolis Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crawford, on Monday evening of this week, entertained a number of their friends at dinner in honor of Mrs. George Stout, of Trafalgar, who is

visiting her daughter, Miss Anna Stout, Losses by Fire.

UTICA, N. Y., March 16,-The Mohawk Valley Hotel block, at Mohawk, was burned early to-day. It contained, besides the hotel, five stores, the postoffice, offices of recital. This was Mile. Ruegger's second the town clerk, justice of the perce, in- of which will be held in Nashville.

surance office, Masonic Hall and opera house. Little except the mail was saved from the building. All the town records were burned, as were also the records and charter of the Masonic lodge. The total

losses are estimated at \$100,000 NEW YORK, March 16 .- A four-story granite structure on the west pier of the Atlantic dock, in Brooklyn, was destroyed by fire to-night. It was owned by the Brooklyn Wharf and Warehouse Company and occupied by the Ellsworth Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of a patent coffee. The building was stored with coffee, rice and spice. The loss to the building was \$25,000 and the loss of the contents

OBITUARY.

Sir Frederic William Burton, a Noted English Painter.

LONDON, March 16 .- Sir Frederic Wil- tery of the assassination of Goebel: iam Burton, former director of the National Gallery, is dead.

in 1816 and received his education at Dublin. He was elected associate of the Royal Hibernian Academy of Arts in 1837 and Royal Hibernian Academician in 1839. 1842 he exhibited at the Royal Academy in London a large composition, "The Connaught Toilet." which was afterward destroyed by fire at the Pantechnicon, where owner. From 1832 to 1851 his time was occupied in portrait painting. About 1840 he was elected a member of the Royal Irish Academy of Science, Antiquities and Belles Lettres, and for many years sat in the council of antiquities. In 1855 he became associate and in the following year full member of the (now Royal) Society of painting in water colors, and continued to exhibit at their annual exhibitions until member. He exhibited also on various occasions at the Royal Academy and the Debley Gallery. In 1874 Mr. Burton succeeded Sir William Boxall in the director- front of the right armpit." ship of the National Gallery, from which post he retired in March, 1894. Since 1863 he had been a fellow of the Society of Antiquaries. In 1884 he received the honor of knighthood, and in 1889 the honorary degree of LL. D. of Dublin.

Dr. Albert B. Strong.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- Dr. Albert B. Strong, widely known as a writer on surgical and medical matters, died to-day in the State Asylum for the Insane, at Kankakee. Death was due to exhaustion. brought about by maniacal excitement. the attack being an acute recurrence of

Dr. Strong was born at Galesburg, O. and was a graduate of Kenyon College. He served during the civil war in Eighty-fifth Ohio Volunteer Infantry, and was a member of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R. During his career as a physician he was an active member of the Chicago Medical Society, Illinois State Medical Society and American Medical As-

Herr Von Puttkamer.

BERLIN, March 16 .- Herr Von Puttkamer, ex-vice president of the Prussian Ministry and brother-in-law of Prince Bismarck, is dead at Varzin, aged seventy-one years. He recently resigned as governor of Pomerania.

John Griffith.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 16 .- John Griffith, superintendent of the Springfield iron works of the Republic Iron and Steel Company, died to-night from a stroke of paralysis. One of his sons is John Griffith, the actor.

Widow of Rugby's Famous Master. LONDON, March 16 .- Mrs. Arnold, widow of Dr. Thomas Arnold, the famous head master of Rugby, is dead.

STONE IS ALARMED.

Thinks Gold Democrats Want to Capture the Democratic Organization.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 16 .- Ex-Governor William J. Stone, Demorcatic national committeeman from Missouri, said to-day he believed there was some truth in the statement that there is a movement among Eastern Democrats to elect Tom L. Johnson, of Ohio, chairman of the national committee and eliminate silver from the platform. Governor Stone said: "From ton, and since, I gather that the end which the Palmer and Buckner Democrats are trying to attain is the capture of the organization of the party. Their scheme seems to be to get into the convention as delegates, and with as little noise as possible, but by means of adroit manipulation, control as many delegations as possible with the ultimate object of controlling the convention and capturing the national committee. They will be for Bryan, but they want the organization. Speaking for myself, while I am very glad to see the Palmer and Buckner Democrats, who de-I do not believe in offering a premium for their return. If they come back they should come with no hope of reward, but as plain Democrats.'

Bryan May Not Attend. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 16 .- It stated that W. J. Bryan will not be here during the national convention in July. The hotels have been anxious to entertain the Nebraska delegation because it was thought that Mr. Bryan would be with the other Nebraskans. The manager of one of the hotels said to-day that while the subcommittee of the Democratic national committee was in Kansas City on Monday and Tuesday he had received information that Mr. Bryan would not be here. He declined to give the source of his

BOUND IN THE ICE.

Steamer Louisville, on Lake Michigan-Anxiety for Her Safety.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., March 16 .- The steamer Louisville, of the Graham & Morton line, lies icebound five miles out in Lake Michigan in the Chicago course to-night and nothing can be done to relieve her until daybreak. The steamer went into the ice early to-day and the harbor tug, with President Graham on board, after five hours' work, reached the vessel at noon. After three hours' battling with the ice the vessel was abandoned for the night for want of coal. At daybreak another attempt will be made, with a new supply of coal, to bring in the steamer. Provisions for the twenty passengers on board will also be taken out. The wind is now blowing sixty miles an hour and it is bitterly cold. Much anxiety is felt here over the safety of the

Movements of Steamers.

QUEENSTOWN, March 16 .- Arrived: Lucania, from New York, for Liverpool, and proceeded: Pennland, from Philadelphia. for Liverpool NEW YORK, March 16.-Arrived: Patricia, from Hamburg. Sailed: L'Aquitaine,

for Havre. AUCKLAND, March 15 .- Arrived: Alameda, from San Francisco, for Sydney, N. HAMBURG, March 16 .- Arrived: Penn-

sylvania, from New York. HAVRE, March 16 .- Arrived: La Champagne, from New York. LIVERPOOL, March 16.-Arrived: Germanic, from New York. ROTTERDAM, March 16.-Sailed: Spaarndam, for New York. LONDON, March 16 .- Arrived: European.

from New York. Tennessee railways will issue no passes this year for delegates to the State Reublican and Democratic conventions, both

WHO MURDERED GOEBEL?

KENTUCKIAN CALLS ATTENTION TO FACTS AND CONCEALMENTS.

Was He Shot from the Front or Rear by Friend or Foet-Why Has There Been No Inquest?

New York World. An eminent public man of Kentucky-one of the most eminent in the State and well known throughout the country-sends the World the following account of the mys-

William Goebel was shot at 11:10 in the morning of Jan. 30. Nearly a month ha Sir William Burton was born in Ireland passed and the mystery of his murder is more of a mystery than it seemed to be a few hours after the shooting. All of the facts that are undisputed may be sum-

marized as follows: "Goebel left the Capital Hotel to attend the meeting of the Legislature at the Statehouse, accompanied by Col. Jack Chinn, of Lexington, and Warden Eph it had been temporarily deposited by its Lillard, of the Frankfort penitentiary. As they entered the State grounds. Lillard walked in front of Goebel and Jack Chinn The two latter went rapidly up the broad pathway, Goebel three or four steps ahead of Lillard and Jack Chinn. As Goebe reached a point forty feet ahead of the nearest angle of the Executive building the 1870, when he retired from the society. In firing began. While four or five shots were November, 1886, he was elected an honorary | being discharged Goebel sank to his knees and then fell heavily upon his left side. Blood was spurting from a wound just in

> from the front or the rear? Were they fired at close distance or long range? Were they fired with intent to wound or intent to kill? Did any one see them fired?

These are a few of the questions to which there has been no answer, indeed no at-The first impression, promptly sent out

by the Associated Press, was that the shots must have come from the Executive building-a high, detached wing-building to Goebel's right from the little old main Capitol. three similar afflictions. His mental collapse resulted from losses involved in the failure of the National Bank of Illinois.

This conclusion was jumped at because that building was occupied by Goebel's political adversaries, and had been and still was to an extent sleeping quarters for mountaineers who had come to Frankfort with their Winchesters "to look on at the Legislature," as they said significantly The only evidence that has been advanced to sustain this theory is the statement of a Mr. Reading, who stepped out from his store far across the wide street in front of the Statehouse yard at sound of the shots. Mr. Reading says:

"As I walked toward the middle of th steet I looked around to see if I could locate where the shots had come from. As could see no one in the yard, I looked up at the executive building. I saw a window open on the third floor and a man's arm extended as if reaching for something." REFUTED BY MR. STONE.

of W. H. Stone, the State insurance com missioner, whose office is the one indicated by Mr. Reading. Mr. Stone says:

"Mr. Reading's statement is no doubt cor rect, as immediately after the first shot was fired I ran to the window and pushed it up, but owing to the shape of the building could not see the part of the yard the crowd was running to, and withdrew. Th shots were not fired from my side of the third floor. In fact, I do not think they were fired from any part of the third

However, upon the strength of the Read ing statement a man named Whittaker was arrested, was nearly lynched, is still under arrest, and will not come up for examina tion until next Tuesday. He was in the sussecretary of state, and had rushed out from there and around in front of the main Capitol to a small detached building on the far side to call, the adjutant general, and was running back. He thus twice passed the spot where Goebel lay dying. He was arrested by a well-meaning old man for merely running, and that toward, not from, the supposed ambuscade. Whittaker is completely cleared by John

Davis, custodian of the Capitol grounds amply corroborated. Colonel Davis says: "I was just outside Governor Taylor's office when I heard the shots and heard Sovernor Taylor say: 'My God, what have they done?" He called to me at once to go over to the office of Adjutant General Collier, and Whittaker went along. He coul Besides Whittaker one man is also under

not have done the shooting." arrest, untried, for the shooting, a mar named Sutton, who, in the wild delirium of debauch in which he jumped from third-story window in Louisville and ran unhurt a mile, declared he had done it. It is enough to say that Sutton is wholly uncorroborated even by himself. This leaves suspicion as to any concrete individual wandering in quite an aimless and

According to Col. Jack Chinn, who, with

Eph Lillard, constituted the senator's usual body guard, "Lillard had gone ahead and had just got into the Statehouse." So it erted the party in 1896, come back to it, seems that Lillard was nowhere near the scene, yet in his statement to the reporters Lillard says: "I tried hard to get a sight of the fellow. He kept' pouring the lead down at us, and I will swear there was no sign to indicate from where he was shooting. As many shots as he fired would make a considerable powder smoke if ordinary cart-

> smoke could I see." Col. John Chinn gave out several conflicting statements; for instance, in one he said: "I saw a stream of smoke settling back from a window in the east of the Capitol building." In another he said: "The firing made no smoke that I could see, and I saw no sign of a gun at any of the windows and could only judge of the direction

ridges were used, but never a sign of

by the sound." DRS. HUME AND VANCE. The first physician to examine the dying man was Dr. E. E. Hume, whose office is in the basement of the Capital Hotel. Goebel was carried to this office and Dr. Hume made a hasty examination, pronouncing the wound one that must cause death in a short time. Goebel was then carried to his room on the second floor of the Capital Hotel. In the treatment afterward there were engaged Drs. Hume, McCormick, Ely, McMurtry, Walker, Dandridge, Chinn, Mc-Kenzie, Barrow, Tobin, Milligan, Bos-Welch, Vance and Cartledge-fifteen doctors in all. Yet but one of them-Dr. Vance-has made any public statement as to his observation of the wound. It is, however, agreed that there was a perforation with a large orifice between the right nipple and armpit, and a smaller orifice lower down and at the back, to the left of the spine. Dr. Vance says:

"I would certainly have been of opinion after the examination which I made of the wound that Mr. Goebel had been shot from behind were it not for a prior examination which I had made of his clothing. The wound just in front of the right armoit was fully three times as large as the one in the back. With this condition apparent and with only an exterior examination of the wound the theory that the bullet had entered at the back could hardly have been disputed. However, upon entering the room where Goebel lay I first inquired for his clothing. I took his coat and vest, and at my request Dr. Tom Welch put them on. Then I perceived that the fibers of the cloth around the edge of the bullet hole in front all projected inward toward the body, while those torn by the bullet in the rear thrust their jagged edges outward. This discovery decided me in the belief that the wound of entrance was in front.' Thus there is, apparently, irreconcilable antagonism between the testimony of the wound and the testimony of the clothingwhich, by the way, had not been under observation for five hours when Dr. Vance examined it.

AN EYEWITNESS. In refutation of the doctor's deduction from the fibres of the garments; in conflict with the earwitnesses; in corroboration of the evidence of the wound, there is the following clear statement from a living witness, who makes reference to two other witnesses in support of her testiother witnesses in support of her testi-mony. The witness is the woman who Col. Fred Bennitt, of Joilet, formerly in

saved Whittaker's life when they were going to lynch him by calling out, "Oh, don't hang him; he is not the man who did it!" I quote from a Louisville newspaper: "The widow Saffel, who keeps a boarding house in Broadway, near the Statehouse square, in Frankfort, says she was a wit-

ness to the shooting of William Goebel, on Jan. 30 last. She had just gone into the Statehouse yard on her way to the adjutant general's office, on business, when Senator Goebel passed her and tipped his hat. She did not know the man, she says, she saw walking slightly behind him. She knew the man several steps in front of him, and he was Eph Lillard, warden of the penitentiary.

"When Mr. Goebel reached a point just to the right of the fountain, she says, she saw the man behind him draw a pistol with his left hand and shoot toward Goebel. She said there was the faintest kind of a puff of white smoke from the pistol. The man who used the weapon ran into the Statehouse, reaching the steps as Eph Lillard closed the glass doors.

"He then ran out and ran to Goebel's any fired from the executive building. She is positive that she saw the man fire the shot which killed Goebei, and she says that a woman who lives in Frankfort, and a traveling man who comes to that city evall of them have made written statements of the facts, and that these statements are in the hands of Governor Taylor, who will probably make them public within a few "She declined to go into details, saying

ernor Taylor. She declares that one newspaper has offered her \$500, or more if necessary, if she would make a public statement of what she saw, but she declined indignantly. She says she was afraid the mob would hang an innocent man when they arrested Whittaker, and that was the reason she cried out and said not to hang him, as he did not shoot Mr. Goebel." These matters to which I have called attention all tend to increase the wonder as

that she cannot violate her pledge to Gov-

Statehouse and eighty-five feet from the | to why there has been no official inquiry; for it must be remembered that there has not even been a coroner's inquest into the murder of Mr. Goebel. The decision to hold no inquest in face of the mystery, in face of the invariable custom in this State of holding an inquest where a crime has been committed, was reached by Mr. Goebel's friends and family. The coroner issued a certificate of the cause of death without Who fired the shots? Were they fired the formality of an inquest. VARIOUS THEORIES.

An autopsy was held, but none of the facts developed there was given out-this in spite of the fact that Dr. Vance, unconvinced by the fibres in the clothing, said: direction from which the bullet was fired, because the parts of the shattered bones must have been forced away from the wound of entrance."

There is a theory advanced, both by Goebel's friends and foes, to account for the unusually large aperture at the perforation in the front of his body. This theory is that he wore a coat of mail. Indeed it has been asserted in print, coming from one of the surgeons, but not naming him, that a coat of mail was taken from the body of the wounded man, and that splinters from its steel meshes aggravated the wound. Assuming for the moment that Goebel was wearing a coat of mail, and that the flattening or expansion of the bullet caused the large orifice at the entering place in front-how, then, was the bullet afterward

compressed so as to make a small hole in eaving the body? If there was a coat of mail it would be tion in which the links were bent. And how important it would be to know whether it was pierced on the supposed This evidence is refuted by the statement | further side! Why are the surgeons silent? What but evil can come from suppression In further excuse for the failure to hold an inquest it has been suggested that something needless might have been developed criticism was or was not armed. But of man in unceasing peril of his life, especially in a place where deadly weapons were so plentiful that they constituted a system of defensive armor in themselves; where in fact it was considered almost immodest, certainly unfashionable, to appear on the street with less than three revolvers and a

VALUE OF AN INQUEST. A coroner's inquest would have settled whether or not the shot was fired from the front or the rear, and probably from what distance it was fired. It would have brought out the facts known by Mrs. Saffel, who is apparently the only eyewitness of the shooting. It, would have settled the truth as to the dying utterances of Goebel -whether or not he said, as has been alleged by some reputable persons, "It was not they who did it Finally, it would have halted suspicion who is shooting her darts in every direc-

tion, not even sparing that most faithful follower of Goebel-he who was as loyal to im as ever was Jack Falstaff to Prince Indeed. I may say that with a basis o Mrs. Saffel's statement, of Goebel's alleged dying utterances, of the strange failure to old a coroner's inquest or any other in vestigation, public or semi-public, the the ory is gaining ground that one of Goebel's followers may have done the shooting This seems an absurd conclusion, and the attempts to explain away its absurdity are far from satisfactory; but such as they

are I give them. It is advanced that the killing was no intentional; that it was not even intended seriously to injure Goebel; that the idea was merely to perforate Goebel's overcoat and so enable the playing of the potent card of attempted assassination. I give this theory not as a contribution to the solution of the mystery, but to show

low absolutely necessary a thorough inves-

igation, an impartial investigation, a pubic investigation, of all the facts of this tragedy has become. It is not right that Republican leaders should be suspected. It is not right that the anti-Goebel Democratic leaders should be made the subjects of innuendo. It is not right that the faithful and devoted followers of the dead leader should be whis pered against. Finally, it is imperative for the good name of the State that this mystery should be explained and punishment meted out to the perpetrator or perpetra-tors of this most offensive and dangerous

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

of all forms of murder-political assassina-

Gov. John R. Tanner, of Illinois, is Palm Beach, Fla. He is not seriously ill. H. C. Frick's suit against Carnegie et al. will probably not come to trial before next October. Pittsburg traffic officials have agreed on

an advance of 25 per cent. in coal rates from the Pittsburg district to Buffalo and other points north and east, to become effective April 1. Advices received at New Orleans say that Costa Rica and Nicaragua are preparing for war. President Iglesias has suspended

the Constitution of Costa Rica and declared himself dictator. The miners employed at the works of Coulter & Huff, near Greensburg, Pa., will be given an advance of 10 per cent. on April 1. There will be about five thousand affected. The advance comes unsolicited. Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Katherine Stauffer Clark. the youngest daughter of United States Senator William A. Clark, of Montana, to

King Martin, a negro, was hanged at Kaufman, Tex., for criminal assault on white woman. He stood upright in a wagon driven from the jail to the scaffold. more than a mile distant, and sang hymns all the way.

Dr. Lewis Rutherford Morris, of New

The Marietta paper mills, located at Marietta, Ga., one of the largest concerns in the South, and one of those which is said not to be in the paper trust, has been placed in the hands of Moultrie M. Sessions as temporary receiver. By a vote of 46 to 38 the Ohio House yes-

terday reversed its previous decision to refer all anti-trust bills and resolutions to a special committee, and all pending meas ures will therefore be placed on the caler dar and disposed of in regular order. The trial of Alexander Jester for the killing of Gilbert Gates thirty years ago has been docketed for March 26 at New London. Falls county, Missouri. It is stated that Charles F. Noland, of St. Louis, has been added to the list of prosecuting attorneys in this famous case.

Bamberger, the St. Louis midwife, yesterday returned a verdict of guilty of the charge of manslaughter and fixed her punishment at five years in the penitentiary. It was charged that she caused the death of Wilhelmina Spoeri. The Society of the Army of Porto Ricc

The jury in the case of Mrs. Henrietta

TOPICS IN THE CHURCHES.

Sunday School Lesson

Christian Endeavor Work.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. could be made for a life enlistment. . . Matthew in Hebrew has the same meaning as

Theodore in Greek, "The gift of God." . . . March 18, 1900: Mark xi, 13-22-Jesus Matthew's calling was disreputable; Matthew's at Matthew's House. self was not. Ruskin says of him: "Do not think that Christ would have called a bad or Likely some sullen Jew was casting down the corrupt publican, much less that a bad or corodious Roman tax to the revenue officer, whom rupt publican would have obeyed the call. There were no defalcations from Levi's chest, no opas its collector, when Jesus passed by and utpression in his tax-gathering. . . it is tered these talismanic words, "Follow me." worthy of notice and sign of his humility that That toll-house was instantly closed. Accounts Matthew gives himself this odious title pubwere balanced, a settlement made and the publican became the apostle. . . In honor of lican. That the other evangelists do not give his new-found Master Matthew gave a recep- it to him is sign of their thoughtful courtesy. side. She says she saw no shots nor heard tion. It was such an one as his temple house and means enabled him to give. It was an opportunity for him to introduce Jesus to his No farmer nowadays would try to harvest a "set" and for the Master to unfold, under these 5,000-acre field of wheat with a sickle. He simsocial auspices, the principles of His kingdom ply could not do it. It is worthy of note that the best methods of agriculture, in fact the best

ery week, also witnessed the shooting; that to a class severely ostracised. . . . The sanctimonious objection of the Pharisees to Jesus incurring ceremonial pollution by eating with sinners served Him as a text. It was manifestly justifiable to contract a technical defilement, if by doing so one could do a merciful kindness. Loving helpfulness is the thing God delights in. In comparison with it ceremonials are as the dust in the balance. This reveals the Savior's is to the farmer the Sunday school convention is motive in accepting Matthew's invitation. His presence is no austere curb to jest and jollity. He enters with the real zest of a healthful nature upon the amenities of the occasion. But his dominating purpose, withal, is to act as physician to those who were conscious of their soulsickness. . . . To the disciples of John the ascetic the festivity of the occasion is incongruous. Their covered protest leads Jesus to affirm the essential joyousness of the new dispensation, which finds its analogue in the superlatively happy Oriental occasion of the bridegroom and his companions seeking the bride. Even at this early date there is a preparatory hint of the brief eclipse of this joy, when a violent separation shall take place. . . Jesus closes this post-prandial discourse with the admission of the hopeless antagonism of the new dispensation with the old-not, indeed, as the latter had originally been given, but as men had made it vain through their traditions. The alignment of the equal; it is a battle in which the weaker part system of Jesus with that of the Pharisees is of your soul is fighting the stronger, and withshown to be as impracticable as patching old out reinforcements. How miserably hopeless it cloth with new, or trying to keep fermenting is! Mr. Hyde is certain to get the better of Dr. the old dispensaion are to be entirely discarded. The believer is to array himself in a wholly new robe. The lively spirit of the kingdom of grace

THE TEACHER'S QUIVER.

Jesus showed fearless independence. He broke

with the prejudices of His people when he called Matthew to be His apostle. He practically declared that a man was a man in spite of the accident of his vocation. . . Matthew proved himself entirely worthy of Jesus' confidence and honor. He is an ideal annalist. Witness his prompt obedience. His modesty, also, is apparent. He keeps his personality in the background. His sympathy with his fellow-publicans prompts him to bring them under the influence of his new-found Master. . . Jesus adorned and beautified with His presence the social functions of His day. One of the chief diversions of the Oriental fete was puzzle-putting. Jesus condescended to it when He spoke of the new cloth | God. and old garments, of fermenting wine and old wine-skins. . . . A practical principle is here irradiated. Phariseeism, ancient and modern, the exponent of which is that word "sacrifice," gathers up its robes and spurns the sinner. Christliness, on the other hand, seeks the leverage of social contact, in order to uplift him. The | that. principle can, however, be overworked. . . . The inutile and unhandsome character of a religion of rote is indicated by our Savior's comparison. It is a threadbare garment, a dry wineskin, unsafe and best discarded. . . Bengel affirms that Jesus' style of quoting the Scriptures (as in this instance, "I will have mercy and not sacrifice") is full of decorum and majesty. His manner differs from that of His disciples. He does it, not as it he depended upon it for authority, but to convince His hearers by it. He quotes it more to His enemies than to His disciples, for the latter believed in Him. . . . The attack of the Pharisees upon Jesus through His disciples was cowardly in the extreme. They sought to clandestinely undermine and alienate His followers. But Jesus overheard their muttering. His answer, tike a their hearts, . . Seemingly sudden nietamorphosis of publican into apostle may not have the old environment, where final preparation of blessings for yourself. AMOS R. WELLS.

command of the Third Illinois Regiment, being one of the organizers. The society will include the soldiers who fought in the Porto Rico campaign.

Judge Edgar E. Bryant, one of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor of Arkansas, has caused a political sensation by announcing his withdrawal from the race. In the four counties that have held primaries Judge Bryant ran second to Attorney General Jeff Davis, who carried each county.

William Wallace Calder was hanged at Lewiston, Mont., yesterday for the murder of F. McCrea and his sheep herder in Fergus county a year ago. Calder and his brother murdered the men and cremated their bodies, taking McCrea's sheep, numbering 3,000, to Big Timber, where they sold them. Calder's brother turned state's

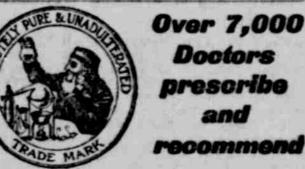
PROTECTION ASKED.

White Regulators Terrorizing the People of a Southern Town.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 16 .- A special to the Constitution from Columbia, S. says: "The station agent and other citizens of Neecees, Orangeburg county, telegraphed the Governor at midnight begging for troops to protect them from white regulators who had twice visited the town, beat people, white and black, and promised to return to-morrow and kill them. Work on the surrounding farms had been stopped and people driven from their business. The Governor telegraphed the sheriff to ride across the country with a posse and give protection till troops could be sent to-morrow if needed. The cause of the lawlessness is unknown.

Some Ideas from the Colleges.

Philadelphia North American If we had not the trained intellects of the universities to lead us we should be in bad way. President Hadley, of Yale, tells us how to abolish the trusts. We have only to scratch from our visiting lists the millionaires who organize and engineer them. President Schurman, of Cornell, instructs us how to discriminate between objectionable and praiseworthy trusts, so that we shall make no mistakes in distributing our snubs. Mr. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil, is all right, President Schurman informs us, because he gives to colleges some of the money he steals from the public And Prof. Sumner, of Yale, points the road to perfect happiness. You have simply to remain single, for he discovers that 90 per cent. of all marriages produce misery.



recommend **Duffy's Pure**

For coughs, colds, grip, asthma, bronchitis, consumption and malaria. It stimulates the blood and aids digestion.

Government stamp marks the genuine: be careful.

fairs, exhibitions, etc. The agricultural fair is the mother of agricultural improvement. A farmer sees there a machine which does his work better than his old one. He discards the old one and adopts the new one. What the fair to church work. The International Sunday School Association, to which our State Association is auxiliary, held last year over 10,000 Sunday school conventions in North America, attended by over a million of Sunday school people. In these conventions the best methods of conducting Sunday school work were discussed There is no doubt but that the Sunday school convention is the mother of Sunday school in

The Mother of Improvement.

plans for doing any kind of work, are brought

to the notice of the people who use them at

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic for March 18-Ye Must Be Born

Again-John III, 1-15. No one can understand the doctrine of the new

But when you are born into the Christlife everything in the lower life is dead to you, as surely as the grub's slime is a dead world to the dragon-

It is as if you had just begun to live. For the new birth, which may be the experience of a moment, is not the new birth if it stop with the moment, if it is not the portico of a new life. It is a birth to new eyes. Sunsets look different and the faces of friends. Every page of the It is a birth to new ears. Certain expressions

dwelt imperious hungers, ever crying out for evil. They had dug for themselves foul caves in the brain till it was pitted with horror. You

burst on our enfranchised vision. New abilities will spring within us, impossible for these

experience. The clogs have fallen off. The scales have dropped from the eyes. The ears are unstopped. How light is his heart, how This is no metaphor, but a real change, since

buoyant his mind! How transformed to spiendid vigor and joy is all his being! have only to look at the converted drunkard, with his appetitle for liquor gone; the converted

Copy of Statement of the Condition

Mutual Life Insurance Co.

It is located at 783 Main street, Hartford,

The Assets of the Company are as follows: Cash in banks..... Real estate unincumbered...... 11,611,937.33 Bonds and stocks owned by the company, as per schedule filed, market value 23,751.984.06 Loans on bonds and mortgages, being first lien on unincum-

Debts otherwise secured lateral loans) Debts for premiums (premium notes) All other securities.....

LIABILITIES. Losses adjusted and due, losses adjusted and not due, losses in suspense, waiting for further proof or resisted, losses and endowments, due and unpaid All other claims against the company Amount necessary to reinsure

The greatest amount in any one risk State of Indiana, Office of Auditor of State. I, the undersigned, auditor of state of the State of Indiana, hereby certify that the above is a correct copy of the statement of the condition of the above-mentioned company on the 31st day of December, 1899, as shown by the original statement, and that

the said original statement is now on file in this office. In testimony whereof I hereun-(SEAL.) to subscribe my name and affix my official seal this 23d day of

Auditor of State.

Malt Whiskey CHAS. P. GREENE, Gen'l Agt. 76 Commercial Club Building.

The Sunday Journal

By Mail, To Any Address.

DUTTY MALT WHISEET CO., Rechester, E. T. Two Dollars Per Annum.

birth until, in the impotence of his old nature, he struggles against some sin that has become a part of his life. The contest is fearfully un-

must find new forms in which to enshrine it- fly. It is not that you are victorious over it; it has ceased to exist for you to struggle against. All the old envy and passion and lust and fear have passed into nothingness. The relief is in-

> Bible is different; every child and every church. You begin to see as the angels see, face to face. sound quite other than they did. You like a different music, you hear undertones in conversation quite inaudible before. In the deepest solltude or the noisiest crowd you hear the voice of It is a birth to a new brain. In the old brain

despaired of cleaning these dens and filling them up again. The new birth does more than I like to fancy what changes death will bring. How light we shall feel and buoyant, free from the weight of flesh, and able, perchance, to move from space to distant space with the speed of thought! There are many sounds, you know, that our dull ears cannot now hear; we shall hear them then. Doubtless new colors will

clumsy fingers and this brain of clay. Whoever is born again has a foretaste of this

it is a spiritual change, and there is no reality scalpel, laid open the thoughts and intents of like the spirit. For complete proof of it you really been so. In the case of Matthew, as in harlot, with her appetite for lust gone; the conseveral of the apostles, there may have been a verted miser, with his appetite for money gone; preceding anticipatory call, and a dismission to or best of all, you have only to seek this crown

CONNECTICUT

On the 31st Day of December, 1899.

Connecticut. JACOB L. GREENE, President.

HERBERT H. WHITE, Secretary,

bered real estate worth double the amount loaned 26, 192, 657.64

\$368,672.50 1,178,072,52 outstanding risks 55,828,853.0

February, 1900. W. H. HART.

INDIANAPOLIS AGENCY: